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CONCEPT FOR A JOINT INTELLIGENCE CORRELATION CENTER

The mission of a Joint Intelligence Correlation Center would be to exploit photography and related intelligence information, both of a technical and non-technical nature, in order to produce intelligence bearing on problems of national interest and high priority departmental interest.

The Joint Intelligence Correlation Center should be located in quarters provided by CIA as a service of common concern. CIA would manage laboratories, provide services, direct current reporting, coordinate work on joint projects and execute the production of departmental intelligence on behalf of CIA, Department of State, SEC, NSA and any other non-military agency.

The Director of the Joint Intelligence Correlation Center would report to the Deputy Director/Intelligence, CIA. He would be assisted in matters of policy by an advisory board representing participating members of the intelligence community. Subcommittees of the board would help assign work priorities and allocation of responsibilities for specific projects.

The Joint Intelligence Correlation Center would be organized around a central core of service and staff components provided by

CIA and would have in addition, divisions representing CIA, Army, Navy, Air and NSA. These divisions would be responsible for representing their parent organization in the conduct of joint projects and exploitation of the facilities of the Center on behalf of their parent organization when working on departmental projects.

Although the majority of the services would be provided by CIA, other participating agencies would furnish some personnel and equipment to the central core of the organization wherever it would be in the best interest of all concerned.

The Center would provide publication services for all agencies participating in the center. Joint reports would be published under the Center label and departmental reports under the label of the service preparing the report.

The Center would attempt to develop blending of all compatible intelligence with photographic intelligence. In this connection, it would sponsor research and development activities in order to develop new systems and improve techniques in existing systems. This blending is essential to maximize the results of photo analysis and would not change or detract from the responsibility of other offices already in existence.

The Center would be housed in a new building outside of the immediate Washington area. This building would be designed to provide the best possible quarters for the operations of the Center and

should be in an area relatively safe from blast damage in the event of attack. It should be fall-out proof and should be designed to accommodate future expansion and the development of increasingly complex specialized electronic computers and other specialized equipment.

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